GAEL-BRONC GAME
ROOTER'S HAT
WEAR WHITE SHIRT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

KODAK KONTEST
KOMING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 11

INITIAL SATURDAY DANCE WITH HOLY NAMES TOMORROW

Social Season to Begin with Delightful Informal Dance

Taking a prominent place in the Saint Mary's College social calendar for this semester is the tea dansant which will be presided over by the men of the upper classes tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Center Hall Lounge. Dancing will be the chief diversion of the afternoon, with light refreshments being served, according to Peter Matson of the refreshment committee.

Recently the student body of Holy Names were hostesses to a similar affair at the Women's City Club in Oakland, and the success of that event has set a goal which is spurring the committee to its greatest efforts in order that this affair will be equally as pleasant.

Due to the rigid training rules, this will be the first Saint Mary's social that the members of the Varsity football team will be able to attend, and

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New Plots Added with Nine Gardeners on Job

Six additional helpers were last week added to the gardening staff of Mr. Max Flossman, head gardener, and many trees and shrubs have been laid out on the recently graded grounds.

Shrubbery plots near the tennis courts, the scholasticate and around the dormitories have already done much to change the wild and woolly appearance of the campus.

Some of the little plants have long names. If you know your botany you may be able to recognize the following on a clear day: Pittosporum, Pyracantha, and Laurus.

Pines and cedars have been planted on the west side of the frosh hall, while other varieties of these ever-popular trees will soon decorate other parts of the campus.

The much talked of poppies will not be planted until next semester, as the weeds have to come up and be turned over before the ground is ready for the flowers.

The area in front of Center Hall is to be landscaped as soon as possible. Continuous parking of cars in the space has necessitated reconditioning of the soil. Students are requested not to park their cars except in the roadway.

English Teacher Goes Up in Air

Leaving on a business trip to Southern California last Wednesday afternoon, Brother Henry, instructor in English, added himself to the list of our air-minded faculty by flying down in a Western Air Express plane.

The 32-passenger Fokker took off at 4:30 p.m. from the Alameda Airdrome and arrived at Los Angeles in three hours after an uneventful trip, which was, however, highly interesting to Brother Henry.

Mount Hamilton was passed over at an altitude of 9000 feet, and the plane then leveled off at about 8000 feet for the rest of the journey. Dinner was served to the 18 passengers at 6 o'clock while over Fresno.

Brother Henry met an aviator on the trip who had 10 years' experience with airplanes, and his explanation of various incidents was quite interesting to the neophyte.

Although Brother Henry states, in an interview with our inquiring reporter, that "there is little danger in one of the big tri-motored planes, and for a busy person air travel is an invaluable means of transportation," he is dubious about flying in one of "those open-air two-seaters."

Los Angeles Unit Plans Dinner for Members

After having successfully sponsored a dinner dance at the Los Angeles Elks' Club on the occasion of the recent Saint Mary's-U.C.L.A. game and at which the members of the Saint Mary's team, coaching staff and band, were guests of honor; the Los Angeles unit, at a meeting last Monday evening, made the preliminary plans for a dinner dance, which will be held in the near future for members of the unit and their ladies. Secretary Robert Moy '21 and his co-workers have set a pace that might well be imitated by some of the other local alumni units, most of which have engaged in little activity since the time of their organization.

Speakers Chosen For Virgil Fete

December 3 is the day selected for the Saint Mary's College commemoration of the Roman poet, Virgil. This year (1930) marks the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth; it has quickened interest in the allustrious Roman, and the Latin department of the College is completing the preparation for a scholarly and interesting program.

Reverend John Turco, D.D., J.U.D., head of the department, together with his assistant, William R. Johnston, have charge of the day. Both men will read papers.

Two eminent professors, Dr. Ernest Whitney Martin of Stanford and Dr. Clifton Price of the University of California will speak. Dr. Martin, professor of classical literature, has been at Stanford since 1901. Dr. Price is associate professor of Latin at California, secured his doctorate from Yale University in 1896, was identified with the American Academy in Rome, besides being the author of a number of works on Latin literature.

According to William Hobin, president of the Associated Students, Saint Mary's undergraduates will take an active part in the commemoration. A laurel tree, associated through the ages with poetry and Virgil, will be planted on the campus. It will remain a constant reminder of a great poet, great in his own right and for an amazing influence he exerted on later European literature.

Class Ring Orders Now Being Taken

To expedite the sale of the newly adopted official senior rings, a member of the ring committee will be stationed in room 115 Arts and Letters Building each noon during the coming week, according to an announcement by Henry Mino, senior president.

Orders are being sent east as fast as presented, and the appearance of the first batch of emblems is awaited daily. The class is responding wholeheartedly in the purchase of the insignia, according to Mino.

As the junior class has already voted to use the same design as its senior emblem, all juniors who desire to do so may purchase their rings this year. The only distinguishing mark will be the numerals engraved on the ring.

Committeemen who are empowered to receive orders are Mino, Henderson, Murphy and Johnson of the seniors, and McAndrews, LaFleche, Davis, O'Connor, Madigan and G. Hennessey of the juniors.

To the Men of Saint Mary's:
Through the medium of The Collegian, I want to express my heartfelt appreciation for the lovely flowers and many encouraging messages tendered me during my recent illness. I can assure you that such comforting words considerably aided me on the road to recovery.
HARRY VIGOR.

"Kampus Kodak Kontest" Gives Many Big Chance

Starting next Monday and lasting until Friday, December 5, Year Editor Ralph Rogers will conduct a contest for pictures for the Year section of the '31 Gael Annual which will be open to all students in the College.

The San Francisco store of the Eastman Kodak Company has generously donated two fine cameras to be given to the winners of the "Kodak Kontest."

Judges of the relative merit and appropriateness of the pictures entered will be three juniors: Edmund Moss of the '31 Gael, Robert McAndrews, associate editor, and Ralph Rogers, Year editor.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. Contestants are restricted to students at present attending Saint Mary's.

2. Photos must be enclosed in envelopes and given to the Year editor or deposited in a box for that purpose in the Students' Bookstore. (Hours: 8 to 9 a.m., 12:30 to 1 p.m., 3 to 3:45 p.m.)

3. The photograph must be accompanied by the negative. Care will be taken to see that all pictures will be returned at the close of the contest.

4. The snaps must cover some interesting or amusing phase of campus life.

5. Winners will be anounced as soon after the close of the "kontest" as practicable.

Now, let's see all your funny pictures, fellows!

INDIA IS DEBATE TOPIC WITH U. C.

Senate, men's debating society of the University of California, will meet the Saint Mary's varsity debaters November 5th in a dual debate on the uqestion, "Resolved: That India should be given immediate dominion status." At Saint Mary's the contest will be held in the Center Hall lounge at 7:30 P.M.

Supporting the affirmative for Saint Mary's will be William Murphy '31 and Henry Mino '31. Those on the negative at California will be Broox Davis '32 and Ralph Rogers '32. The California teams have not been announced as yet.

Speeches will be fifteen minutes each with five-minute rebuttals by both members of each team. There will be no decision given, the audience being allowed to judge for itself the relative merits of the teams. Pre-

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Seniors Will Sell Bids For Dance

Program-bids for the Senior Informal, slated for Madigan Gymnasium the night of Saturday, November 15, will be placed on sale on the campus early next week. This was definitely promised yesterday by Henry Mino, senior president and chairman of arrangements.

Plans for the dance are going ahead rapidly. The committee has voted against a novelty dance in favor of a strict informal dance, which it is planned to make traditional.

Tom Coakley's orchestra, composed mostly of Saint Mary's students, and well known for its performances at campus rallies, has been secured to play for the event by the music committee.

Surprises in the way of entertainment are being planned. Besides a group of senior singers and specialty artists as intermission soloists, tentative arrangements call for a night diving exhibition in the pool. Colored lights are to be placed around the pool, which will serve as a promenade.

The usual Saint Mary's feature of refreshments will not be lacking.

Bids, which are priced at $1 a couple, may be secured from any of the following committee members: Henry Mino, Augustus O'Farrell, William Murphy, Millard Tickoetter, Darrell Conard, John Hamilton, Joseph Connolly, John Lyden, Duncan McDonnell, Stephen Cattolica, Kevin McGettigan, and Frank Haven.

The dance is planned to inaugurate two campus traditions. First is the dance itself, to be known as the Senior Informal and to be held during the first semester, and second is the purpose of the dance, which is to secure funds which will enable the graduating class to make some contribution to the College. The donation planned by '31 is a marble bench, which will be reserved exclusively for seniors.

RALLY HELD FOR LITTLE BIG GAME

Pep and spirit for the "little big game" were generated in large quantities last night as several hundred students and their friends gathered in Madigan gymnasium for the annual Santa Clara rally.

The rally was of the traditional sort, with acts and stunts served up by the rally committee as entertaining supplements to the usual talks and yells.

Bill Hayes '31, chairman of the rally committee, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening in alternation with Head Yell Leader Corky Ferris.

Coaches gave the principal speeches with Slip Madigan and Vince McNally exercising their oratory at its best. Surprise speakers were Jimmy Underhill and Jack Merrick, former Gael football stars, and Joe Kennedy '92, the alumnus who proved so popular at the California game rally.

Both the junior and the senior classes put on clever stunts which utilized the musical talent of each class. In addition numbers were rendered by Irwin Cassidy, the college champion tap dancer; and Frank Barton and Joe Connolly, members of the varsity quartet, who produced a duet, and Jack Tolan, sophomore songbird.

Ex. Council Talks Up Intramurals

At its regular weekly meeting on last Wednesday, the executive council considered a new amendment to the Student Body Constitution concerning the election of yell leaders, and dealt with the complaints made about the lack of activity in intramural sports. An important matter concerning the extent of the council's authority in appropriating student body funds to various activities was tabled until the next meeting.

The proposed amendment provides for the election of one senior yell leader. and two junior assistants. This system is the opposite of the prevailing one which provides that the junior leader automatically becomes head yell leader in his senior year, with his assistants being elected from the ranks of the junior and sophomore classes. Under the proposed system the position of head yell leader will be elective as will the positions of the assistants, with the provision, however, that the head leader be a member of the senior class, and his assistants members of the junior class. This trio will function during the fall semester of each year, and in the spring semester the sophomore candidates will be trained at the basketball games, in order that the student body may be acquainted with the ability of the respective candidates when they come up for election at the annual student body elections. A committee composed of Mr. Connolly and Mr. Hamilton of the senior class, and Mr. Massa of the freshman class

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OFFICIAL

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Executive Council meeting on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in room 114 Arts and Letters.

Student Body meeting next Thursday at 11 o'clock in Madigan Gymnasium.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

No grades will be given out from the Recorder's Office. Report cards, however, will be mailed within the next week.

Rally Will Honor Frosh Grid Team

With members of the freshman football team as guests of honor, a special program of entertainment has been arranged for the regular student body meeting to be held in Madigan gym next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be in the nature of a rally prior to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara freshman game to be played in Kezar stadium on the morning of Armistice Day.

According to Bill Hobin, president of the student body, a series of boxing and wrestling matches will be held. The principals in the wrestling match will be Irwin Mattson, coach of the newly organized wrestling team and Henry Stone, both graduates of California and holders of intercollegiate wrestling titles. As yet the participants in the series of boxing matches have not been selected, but it is thought that they will be chosen from the boxing team, which comprises about twenty members.

Because of the highly entertaining program arranged, and because it is a testimonial of the students' support of the frosh team, a record attendance is expected.

Bells of Saint Mary's May Ring Out Soon

The chancellor's council, on last Monday afternoon as the result of a previous investigation of the feasibility of the plan, authorized a committee of one to determine on adequate authority the approximate price of installing a set of chimes in the college chapel spire. Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer of the college, will undertake the mission of obtaining estimates for this project.

The newly installed benches on the veranda have met with such favor that the superintendent, Brother Vellesian, was authorized to secure a number of benches of the same style for use in the front garden and lawn. A report on the progress of the landscape work showed that the project is well under way. The two patios are the next areas to be cultivated, namely the priests' patio and the Brothers' patio.

A communication to the council disclosed plans for the celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet Virgil.

Chancellor Plans Faculty Dinner

The establishment of the summer school proved the principal item of interest at the monthly general faculty meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the Brothers' Community Hall.

Brother Leo, who presided at the affair, received an ovation when he announced the definite founding of the school. All professors and instructors expressed their approbation of the move.

Plans for a dinner to be tendered to all married faculty members and their wives were also laid at the meeting. A definite date within the next month is to be set by the committee in charge.

Routine reports concerning the handling of quarterly marks and reports of the spiritual, social, and thesis committees rounded out the business of the meeting.

GAEL SONGS, YELLS TO FEATURE RADIO RALLY OVER U. S.

Spotlight Hour of N. B. C. Dedicated to College on Saturday

The entire Pacific Coast will be treated to a taste of Saint Mary's home talent tomorrow night when the National Broadcasting Company will present a Saint Mary's night.

The chain's famous Spotlight Hour, extending from 10 to 11 o'clock and featuring the N. B. C. orchestra, will be dedicated to the College. Campus talent will alternate with standard broadcasting performers in presenting the entertainment.

Bill Hobin, student body president, is to act as master of ceremonies for the Saint Mary's program. He will introduce as highlights of the evening Coach "Slip" Madigan and Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre, who will contribute talks.

Madigan's speech is to take the form of an interview by Lloyd Yoder, representative of the National Broadcasting Company. Inasmuch as Yoder himself is a former All-American, having rated this honor while playing tackle for Carnegie Tech, this feature promises to be of exceptional interest to the football fan.

Due to the small size of the broadcasting studio, it was found impossi-

(Continued on page 5)

Handsome Freshmen Accused of Being Shy

Though the frosh are conceded to be a rather good-looking outfit, they are, despite that fact, camera shy, according to Miss Kelly of the Coleman Studio, now taking pictures for the 1931 Gael in the Science Building.

More than half of them have failed to keep their appointments. This has caused much trouble for the business administration of the Gael.

Pictures will not be taken later for the annual, so those who want their photo in what gives promise of being the greatest annual ever, should be careful to keep their appointments, or notify Ed Shaver '32 and ask for a change of time.

Football players who are going to New York should request an appointment for the coming week, as pictures will not be taken later. They may make their appointments in room 112 Science any time from 9 to 2:30 o'clock daily.

The editors of the Gael request everyone in the College to have his photo taken and show a true representation of the college enrollment.

Press Club Film To Be Presented

That the showing of the film, "The Making of a Newspaper," to be sponsored by the Press Club, will be a reality was evinced yesterday with the announcement that the picture will be shown in the near future through the courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle. This was the announcement made by John Healy, the head of the committee in charge, after interviewing the business manager of the publication.

Because final arrangements could not be made before The Collegian went to press, the exact date of the showing could not be secured. In all probability, it will take place in room 201 Arts and Letters Building some time next week.

The film, which vividly depicts the publishing of a great metropolitan daily, has been acclaimed by critics everywhere as one of the most accurate as well as entertaining pictures of its kind shown on the Coast. It is because of its educational value that Ed Moss, the club president, has extended an open invitation to all campus groups to attend the showing.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DINNER DANCE AT ELKS' TOMORROW EVE

The chief social event on the year's program of the Saint Mary's Alumni will be held tomorrow evening, when alumni and friends of the college will attend the annual football dinner dance of the Alumni Association at the San Francisco Elks' Club. Judge Frank W. Dunn '08 of San Francisco is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Judge Dunn announces that already many reservations have been received for tables at the event, which would indicate that it will be a duplication of the very successful alumni football dinner dances of the past.

Judge Dunn emphasized the fact that alumni who have not already done so, should make their reservations at the San Francisco Elks' Club some time Saturday. The price of the dinner is $3 per plate and it will be an informal event.

Among the early reservations received for tables at the dinner dance are: President James M. Smith, Leo A. Cunningham, George McKeever, Judge Frank W. Dunn, Peter Stolz, Edward George, William C. Hughes, Professor Louis F. LeFevre, William Mallen, Walter Mails, Edward Hallinan, Giles Miller, and J. Justin Kegler.

SAINT MARY'S HAS ALUMNI UNIT IN NEW YORK

When the Saint Mary's varsity arrives in New York for its contest with Fordham, it will be welcomed by the members of the New York unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni, an organization which though small numerically, has shown much activity since its organization a year ago. The president of the unit is Harold Clark '27, and the secretary is Louis V. Pometta '26.

The unit was organized in June of 1929 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City and in May of this year it held its second annual dinner at the Catholic Club, guests at the dinner being Edward P. Madigan and Timothy J. Canty.

Harold Clark, president of the unit, is in the advertising promotion department of the Bernarr McFadden publications with offices in the Graybar Building. Louis Pometta, secretary of the organization, is with the firm of Hickey, Doyle & Co. at 67 Wall Street, as a stock and bond trader. Pometta, in his senior year, was editor of the Collegian.

Other members of the New York unit are: William B. Davie '11, attorney and instructor in law in the Pace School of Accountancy; Eugene Donovan ex-'24, actor; Harold "Stubby" Kruger ex-'24, world famous swimmer and now a swimming instructor; Marcus Matson '22, civil engineer with the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation; Ray Townsend '13, foreign field representative for the General Motors Export Co.; and Elmer Roessner, a student of Saint Mary's at the time it was in charge of the government during the world war. Also, Bernard Wright '12, who is with Clark's Tours with offices in the Times Building.

Class of '75 Represented

The class of '75 is represented in the New York unit by Bryan A. River, assistant treasurer for the national organization of the Railway Express Co., with offices at 65 Broadway. He has recently spent much time traveling in Italy.

Dan Doran '12 in Europe

The Alumni Office recently received two post cards from Paris from Daniel Easter Doran '12, where he has been spending much time since the completion of the work of organizing several tours to the Passion play at Oberammergau. One of these tours which Doran's travel office arranged was that under the auspices of the Alumni Association, a tour which gained much prominence in the San Francisco newspapers, because many of the members of the tour were in the vicinity of the earthquekes which occurred this summer in Italy.

Although Doran is enjoying his European tour, he nevertheless has an eagle eye cast on the City of New York, for Saturday, November 15, the date of the game between Fordham and Saint Mary's.

Doran, who is a former editor of the Collegian, has gained much recognition as a writer of both poetry and prose. A recent edition of "America," the Catholic review of the week, carried a two page article by Doran. His San Francisco office for his travel bureau is in the Russ Building.

Summer Teacher

Chancellor to Teach at U. C. Summer School

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, has definitely accepted the invitation made to him by the University of California to give courses in literature at the coming summer session at Berkeley.

The subjects upon which Brother Leo will lecture are still tentative, but they may be "Shakespeare's Plays" and "Irish Literature." As is the custom at the summer session, the Chancellor will give no more than two courses.

It is interesting to note that as plans for a summer session here at Saint Mary's next summer are being seriously discussed, one of our well-known instructors makes clear to us how perfectly possible such a venture is and how thoroughly successful it can be.

Official Business Takes Treasurer to South

Brother Ralph, treasurer and recorder of the college, left Tuesday night on his annual business trip to Southern California.

Besides tending to the college's affairs in the Southland, the treasurer plans to visit leading educational institutions of the district for an informal survey of office methods.

The recorder plans to return in time for the annual convention of the Western Association of Deans of Men, to be held at Stanford University on Saturday, November 8.

Brother Ralph was elected president of this organization at its last convention at the University of California at Los Angeles last summer. He will preside at the coming meeting, at which delegates from leading colleges and universities of the entire Pacific Coast are expected to attend.

Los Quijotanos Latest To Conduct Oral Contest

The new indoor sport at Saint Mary's of telling short stories will be one of the major social units to be held on November 5th at the next meeting of the Spanish Club to be held in the Arts and Letters building. Every member of the club will be called upon to tell either a short story or relate some current topic. He wlil be required to tell his story in Spanish. This step was decided upon by the executive council of Los Quijotanos in order to add a touch of realistic color as well as adding interest to the meeting.

The executive council also discussed plans pertaining to the forthcoming meeting with the Spanish Club of Mills College. Final preparations for the event will be determined at the next gathering, and every member is urged to make his appearance in order that the plans and preparations for the Mills College affair may be sanctioned by all.

Art Club Plans Tour To De Young Museum

A trip to San Francisco to see the art works exhibited in the deYoung museum in Golden Gate Park, followed by a dinner at the Cliff House, is being planned to take place in the early part of December by members of Saint Mary's Art Society.

President Rogers at the regular meeting held last Wednesday noon by the art club, outlined the previous successful tours undertaken, and suggested that full cooperation be given this event by all students interested in appreciation of art.

Orators Will Try Out For Oratorical Tests

Eliminations for the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest will be held in Center Hall Lounge next Wednesday afternoon (November 5), it was announced yesterday by Professor James L. Hagerty.

Prominent contenders at the present time are John Healy '32, Charles Pretti '33, and John Tolan '33.

The contest will be held this year on the night of Tuesday, November 26, in the Y. M. I. Hall at 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. Saint Ignatius and Santa Clara have not yet announced their representatives.

Advertising Managers For Annual Chosen

Tabulation of the final returns on the Gael preliminary advertising contest showed that Jack Corder of Oakland won first place. By winning the contest, Corder automatically becomes advertising manager of the 1931 annual.

Second place in the contest went to Broox Davis, who thus becomes assistant manager. Both men bring plenty of experience to their new positions.

Corder will pick a definite staff and announce a plan of campaign within the next week.

Flowers for All Occasions

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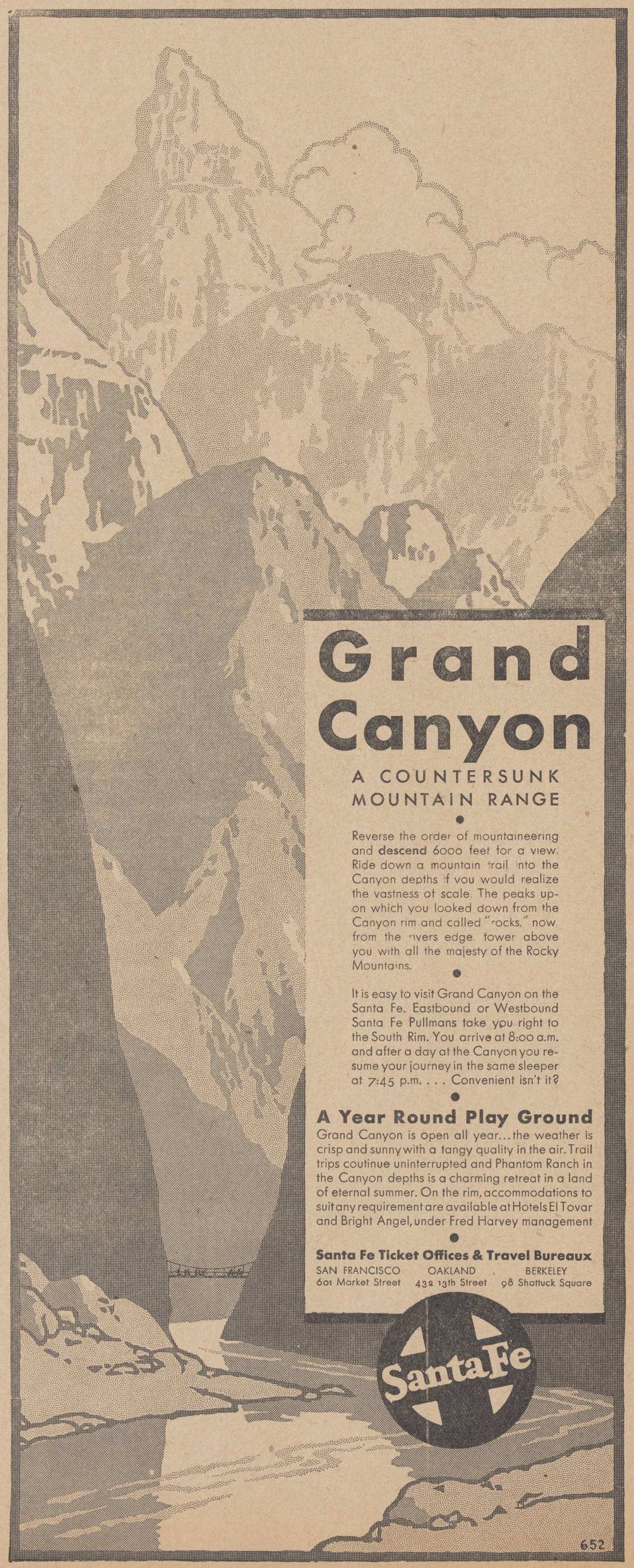
Grand Canyon
A COUNTERSUNK MOUNTAIN RANGE
Reverse the order of mountaineering and descend 6000 feet for a view. Ride down a mountain trail into the Canyon depths if you would realize the vastness of scale. The peaks upon which you looked down from the Canyon rim and called "rocks," now from the rivers edge tower above you with all the majesty of the Rocky Mountains.
It is easy to visit Grand Canyon on the Santa Fe. Eastbound or Westbound Santa Fe Pullmans take you right to the South Rim. You arrive at 8:00 a.m. and after a day at the Canyon you resume your journey in the same sleeper at 7:45 p.m. . . . Convenient isn't it?
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OAKLAND 432 13th Street
BERKELEY 98 Shattuck Square
Santa Fe
652

Gaels Meet Broncos in Annual Battle

SAINTS RUN WILD TO DOWN GONZAGA BULLDOGS 41 TO 0

Stennett, Toscani Score Almost at Will; Subs Look Powerful

The Galloping Gaels did some real galloping at Kezar Stadium last Sunday when they made six touchdowns and converted five of them against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Following a series of fumbles which put the Saints on the defense for the first few minutes of play, Brown and Ebding broke through the Gonzaga forwards to block a punt. Ebding recovered the pigskin on the run and advanced the ball to the visitors' 15-yard line before being tackled. On the next play, behind perfect interference, Stennett raced around right end for the first tally for the Gaels.

The next score for the Gaels was much the same as the first, only Toscani was the carrier of the ball. Toscani was given the same type of interference as his running mate and had little trouble in making his way 17 yards to the goal line, unmolested by the white-helmeted northerners.

Stennett Scores Twice

Late in the second quarter, Stennett, the Gaels' 200-pound veteran, duplicated his first touchdown of the game, but was called back and penalized 15 yards for backfield in motion. After losing 20 yards more, the Gaels began passing and after two perfect ones the Moraga boys again were on the Bulldogs' 28-yard line. A beautiful run by Beasley put the oval on the four-yard marker and Brovelli's crash at center put the ball on the one-foot line. Stennett on the next play went around in a sweeping end run to score.

At the end of the first half the

(Continued on next page.)

Basketball Squad Starts Practice for Year's First Games

The casaba chasers are at it again! Last week Coach Vin McNally announced that all candidates for the varsity hoop team will commence practice at once in preparation for the early season games.

The Saints must be well organized before their invasion of Utah to take on the strong Utah University quintet. This Rocky Mountain club is always classy on the court, as last year's game will testify.

New Coach

This will be McNally's first year as head basketball coach at Saint Mary's and although he is capable of producing a representative team the student body should not expect too much from him. Remember that it takes time to instill a system that is new to all the players and McNally has a tough job ahead of him. His recent success in the East will assure a spirit of confidence in his ability among Gael fans, however, and a fair share of victories should fall upon the shoulders of the Red and Blue contingent.

It will be a relief, and a pleasant one, to witness a team that knows what to do when it gets the ball, and how to do it. No longer will the stands pray as long shots go high up among the rafters and connect with the basket (now and then).

Hunt Captain

"Toby" Hunt, giant guard, will lead the Gaels this year and he will be the bulwark of the defense. His huge frame has stopped many a dribbler, and "pot shots" are not usually in vogue when his number tens go gliding over the floor.

May Break Fast

Of recent years students have said more than their prayers while they watched the guards take the ball off the back board and look up to find the forwards and center still in their own territory. This of course was the fault of the system, not the men. It is hoped that the McNally style, and incidentally the Notre Dame style of play, calls for a fast breaking team.

The Collegian Sports

Eastern Grid Trip to Be Classy

Arrangements have been made for a special Santa Fe train to transport the Galloping Gaels of Moraga eastward for their game with Fordham University in New York City on November 15, according to announcement from officials of the railroad.

Sections of the special will leave simultaneously from San Francisco and Los Angeles the evening of Sunday, November 9. The sections will unite somewhere west of Chicago and the train will proceed as a de luxe special, reaching Chicago at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, November 12. The team will hold a light workout in the Windy City, leaving again at 1:45 p.m. and arriving in New York at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 15, two days before the big game.

A luxurious trip will be provided Coach "Slip" Madigan and his men, as the train will consist of modern all steel drawing room, compartment and section pullman, with observation car, Fred Harvey dining service, club car, and shower baths. A baggage car for extra luggage will also serve as a gymnasium for workouts en route.

Saint Mary's alumni are responding enthusiastically to the excursion being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Joseph L. Taaffe, prominent San Francisco attorney. Approximately 150 alumni and friends of the college are expected to make the trip.

Country Club Headquarters

The Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, a fashionable suburb of New York, will serve as headquarters for the squad from the time of arrival in New York until game time. After the contest they will remain in New York until Sunday night, when they leave for Washington. A reception has been planned by Washington alumni headed by Len Thomas '30, during which the team will visit President Hoover at the White House.

Varsity Swimmers Lose to Athenians

Captain Christie led a small, determined team of six Gael swimmers against the strong and well balanced Athens Club team a week ago last Wednesday evening at the club tank and lost a hard contested 34-25 decision. The small band of plucky Gaels fought the strong Athenians and exerted every possbile effort, but the experience and caliber of the opponents were too great to cope with.

Athens Boasts Stars

The Athens Club is composed of many stars, and those who performed were the Driggs brothers, well-known Gate swimmers and sprinters; Corson, another veteran, who yearly swims the Golden Gate; Peterson, Masters, Gusser, and many others of swimming note. The strange tank and the strong chlorine in the water also handicapped the Moragans, and the loss of O'Neill, Gael sprinter, hurt considerably.

Fryer Cops Honors

Fryer, by taking first in the diving event and second in the breast stroke, copped high scoring honors. Moylan, the iron man of the team, took third in the 50-yard free style, second in the back stroke and second in the diving event.

Gaels Score

Corson of the Athenians took first in the 50 yard back stroke and Moylan and Schmidt finished second and third respectively. In the 50 yard breast stroke, Fryer copped a second and Schmidt followed to take a third. One of the Driggs brothers swam to a victory in the 100 yard free style and Christie and Churchill were both on his tracks only to be nosed out at the finish by several strokes. Nevertheless, Christie placed second and Churchill third.

Frosh Team to Play Humboldt Teachers

Undefeated and determined to keep their slate clear, Coach Ike Frankian's Gael frosh entrain tonight for Arcata where they will tackle the Humboldt State Teachers tomorrow.

The impressive win of last week over the highly touted Stanford babes established the Saint Mary's frosh as the best in the northern part of the state.

Humboldt Unknown

Little is known of the Teachers' team which every year has a tough aggregation. Last year's undefeated frosh took the teachers into camp to the tune of 35 to 6.

The number of men who will be taken on the trip has not yet been decided, but Coach Frankian said that he would judge those who will make the trip after their last practice before the game.

With the appearance of Coach "Slip" Madigan on the Saint Mary's campus in 1921, then situated in Oakland, a new era of football history between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara began. Over the period of nine years of Madigan's reign the following scores of the Saints-Broncos games were recorded:

	Saint Mary's	Santa Clara
1922	9	7
1923	9	10
1924	28	7
1925	19	7
1926	7	0
1927	22	0
1928	20	7
1929	6	0
1930	?	?

PRUNE PICKERS DETERMINED TO END LONG GAEL WINNING STREAK; METTLER AND STOCKTON COUNTED ON TO SCORE

"Clipper" Smith Plans Passing Game to Down Madiganmen; Gael Reserves Make Team Slight Favorites to Win

Up from their cloistered and sun-drenched retreat in Santa Clara Valley, once again will come "Clipper" Smith and his bristling band of Bronco warriors to engage in sixty minutes of torrid football with the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College.

Not in recent years have the Missionites defeated the Moragans, but for the most part Gael victories in that period have been bitterly earned. The oldest inhabitant down San Jose way is hard put to recall the last Santa Clara victory over a Red and Blue team. It happened so many years ago that the one consuming desire of all Bronco teams for the last few years has been to break the losing streak.

So it is not difficult to realize the frenzied yearning that all Santa Clarans have for a win over the Gaels. When the fourth quarter of last year's "little big game" rolled around with the Broncos holding the Gaels on even terms, so elated were Santa Clara students that they were prepared to uproot the Kezar goal posts and flaunt them in front of the Gael section. However, Stennett's heave to Toscani changed their minds for them. They would have been delighted with a tie.

Santa Clara has been looking to the Gael contest for some time, and in common with every team on the Gael schedule they will be a pointed team. Pointed teams often have an annoying habit of playing over their heads.

Be that as it may, the success or failure of Santa Clara's season depends on the outcome of Sunday's tussle. This was to have been a Bronco year, but so far the team has sustained two defeats. But a win over the Gaels would salvage everything and would put Bronco team and students way up in the clouds. A defeat, and it will be just another football season.

In defeating a seasoned Olympic Club eleven, "Clipper" Smith showed a number of backs with a pronounced ability to carry the pigskin. Little Chris Machado scampered through the Club tackles and around the ends like a phantom. And Bob Stockton did more open field running than a fullback is supposed to do. Herm Mettler, on whom the Missionites are pinning most of their hopes, looked as good as any back the Gaels have met this season. Joe Morey, Smith's new quarter, ran the team with precision. He is generally on the catching end of Mettler's throws and is a real good blocker.

The Bronco line in its last appearance looked well on offense, though none too durable defensively; but they will begrudge every yard that they yield to the Gaels on Sunday. They are funny that way.

With the thought of last season's bitterly contested game still vivid in their memory the Gaels will take the turf fully expecting a he-man battle. Bud Toscani has recivered from his twisted ankle, Toby Hunt is ready, Bill Beasley has a gash on his head but will see action, and Dick Sperbeck is right again.

Quite naturally the Gaels expect a win Sunday. The Moragans' despite a one point loss to the Bears, rate as one of the most powerful elevens in the nation, and they refuse to let the Broncos stand in their path. With Fordham and Oregon yet to be conquered, the Gaels will waste no time with Santa Clara but will be shooting for touchdowns from the start.

The probable lineup:

Santa Clara		Saint Mary's
Martinelli	LER	Ebding
O'Daniel	LTR	Hunt
Parente	LGR	Weisgerber
Tassi	C	Peebles
Farrell	RGL	Fischer
Flohr	RTL	McNally
Fortier	REL	Sperbeck
Mettler	LHR	Toscani
Machado	RHL	Stennett
Morey	QB	Boyle
Stockton	FB	Barrett

Gael Frosh Defeat Cardinal Babes by Decisive 21-0 Score

Displaying a piledriving offensive, and a stubborn defense, the Saint Mary's Frosh drubbed the Stanford babes 21 to 0 while some fifty thousand people sat and marveled at the consistency with which Ike Frankian's charges ran rough shod over their rivals.

From the opening whistle to the final gun the game was never in doubt for the young Saints. Shortly after the kickoff an intercepted pass gave them the ball on the Cards' 25 yard line. With Partee smashing the center of the line, and Ahern slicing through the tackles, the Gaels went to the 5 yard marker, where they lost the ball on downs.

Only the fine punting of the Stanford kicker held back the Moragans in the first quarter and after the second quarter was under way they swept down the field in a 70 yard march that terminated only when Partee went through his own left guard for a touchdown. The young fullback also converted and the frosh left the field with a seven point lead at the half. This drive was featured by a 20 yard pass, Fred Clark to Ahern.

The second half saw the embryo Gaels scoring two more touchdowns after marching up and down the field for incalculable yardage. Partee scored both times and also converted to personally account for the entire score of the whole game.

Good Headwork

The feature of the whole game was the great playing of Gordon Partee and the fine selection of plays by Lane and McNeese, Gael signal callers. Reverses were mixed in with straight line plunging and the ends and tackles were run ragged by the Saint Mary's backs. Passes for long and short gains continually caught the Palo Alto team off guard and left no question as to which was the superior team on the field.

Good Work

The freshmen have every reason to be proud of their season's record and their smashing victory over the undefeated Stanford team. They have overcome glaring early season errors and have acquired a unified spirit that has made this success possible. When the players on the bench will rush to the sidelines to view a play, it must be said that real spirit exists on the team, and this was exactly what the subs were doing last Saturday.

Now for Santa Clara

But right ahead looms the powerful Santa Clara team, smarting from a California defeat. They will be hard to beat, but we'll stand by the Gael frosh until a better team comes along, and won't hold our breath waiting.

P..l..e..a..s..e!!

Vanity! Thy Name Is Braeburn...

We hesitate to say that there is anything that is perfect in this most imperfect world.

We believe, however, that Braeburns approach perfection...so much so... that one must really choose ties, and socks, and shirts, and shoes, with a great deal of care.

You will find the kind of furnishings here—in perfect harmony with the many new Braeburns for Fall.

New Canyon Blues.
Clocked Hose.
Pin-Stripe Ties.
Oxford Shirts.
Smart New Shoes.

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12TH AND BROADWAY
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After the Game Tomorrow
THE BIG ST. MARYS NIGHT
At Hotel Oakland

Saint Mary's colors and banners, noisemakers, favors, songs, yells, balloons, 'Chuck' Dutton with his tantalizing rhythms and all the good old tunes,
There's nothing missing to make it a *potent* evening.

Reservations have been pouring in, so make yours NOW. Dinner de Luxe is, as usual, $2.00 the plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

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Enjoy a Real Treat
COLLEGE NIGHT
EVERY FRIDAY
at
Rollerland
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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

It's been a long time since the Broncos pushed over a Gael team. More than two colege generations, in fact, fail to remember the happy day. It was back somewhere in 1923, when the Broncs upset the dope and nosed out Saint Mary's 10 to 9. Santa Clara made one first down that day, and less than fifty yards from scrimmage, but they won the game.

LAST SATURDAY WAS A PERFECT DAY AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED. OUR FROSH WON; STANFORD LOST; WASHINGTON WON; OREGON WON; FORDHAM WON; AND NOTRE DAME WON. BY WAY OF QUALIFYING THE CALIFORNIA DEBACLE, WASHINGTON HAD PREVIOUSLY LOST TO OREGON U, WHICH IN TURN MEETS SAINT MARY'S THANKSGIVING DAY. FROM NOW ON, COME ON CAL!

Poor old Pop! The team that can do no wrong did plenty of wrong last Saturday. Dink Templeton's "Dream Team" (look up his stories in the Call-Bulletin) has become a nightmare.

What would a victory over Fordham mean? For one thing, it would mean instant and lasting recognition. We have the utmost faith and confidence in our team. We know they can not fail. If we've given them the Bronx cheer at times it's been for their own good, not because we derive any pleasure from doing it. A team that's all steamed up over how good it is usually succeeds in getting a fine pasting. Saint Mary's has never been unimpressive in defeat, but at times vistories have not looked so hot. Last week, even in a 41-0 game, the Gaels were impressive. Such a team, playing an even better brand of ball, has a chance to defeat Fordham, but only a chance.

GONZAGA GAME

(Continued from preceding page.)

Gaels were ahead 21 to 0, as Ebding had made all of the converts for the extra point good but the first, and the Saints were given the point because of Gonzaga being offside.

Toscani Stars

When it came to being in on most every play, it took Bud Toscani to show the public how it is done. For the entire time Bud was in the game, he was either tackling a Gonzaga ball packer, running perfect interference, or catching passes and making touchdowns. The Santa Rosa boy sure looked the money, and when it came to spilling the runners or blocking would-be tacklers, Bud was ever so handy.

McNally did his share of the tackling and smearing the Bulldogs' interference and their ball carriers for many losses. Murphy also looked plenty good on the defense, but on the offense he failed to function quite right.

Fischer Steals Show

In the last half of the game Bill Fischer proved to be a very efficient ball carrier. Picking up the kick-off, Bill dropped back a few steps and then started up the field, swerving, dodging, twisting, side-stepping, and straight-arming in a fashion that would make any backfield man envious. He pulled through three tight places and before he was finally downed he had 28 yards to his credit, placing the ball six yards in on Gonzaga's half of the field.

After Toscani had three scores to his credit, Madigan replaced the chunky Saint half with Al Dupper, who showed what he knew about pass defense by intercepting one of McKenna's passes and galloping 25 yards for the Gaels' final touchdown.

Gael Third Stringers Receive Seasoning In Gonzaga Runaway

The Saint Mary's-Gonzaga fracas was a red letter day for the Saint Mary's reserves. Slip Madigan felt in a generous mood and before the game was complete, had sent in the entire squad. Every one was used with the exception of "Doc" Glimstead and the Morse patrolman behind the bench. For the first time in many years the spectacle of a denuded bench was shown to the fans. Of all the third and fourth stringers who saw action, Al Dupper, sophomore halfback, was the only one who crashed into the scoring column. Dupper intercepted Sherar's pass and galloped thirty yards to a touchdown across the line for the first score of his college career.

Bob Limon, playing safety, chased a punt ad caught it just as it was bounding over the line. He made a valiant attempt to get away but was downed in his tracks on the one-yard stripe. This was one o fthe big thrills of the day.

Joe Fitzpatrick, quarterback, Louie Figeac, guard, Roy Butler, end, Marv Miller, quarterback, Jim McNally, brother of the famous Frank, tackle, Bob Pendleton, guard, Leigh Baker, end, all had their first taste of varsity competition.

The twenty thousand fans remained in the stands in spite of the falling shadows of darkness, to witness the climav of a great track meet.

The boys had little trouble gaining against the tired Gonzaga eleven, but their best efforts were nullified by the many penalties Herb Dana slapped against them for violation of the one second stop on the shift, clipping from behind, and holding.

Whilst the Gaels were enjoying themselves immensely galloping up and down the turf, the sport scribes were having difficulty in keeping track of the numerous substitutions, as more than thirty-five reserves saw action.

The announcer of the public address system had a bad time pronouncing such names as Danielovich, Steponovich, Schaeffer, Vivaldi, along with Gonzaga's Schoenecker, Kijoski, Pradolini, and Tanglesly.

The thirty-seven reserves on the squad were all given a chance to show their worth and all did nobly, although the consensus of opinion is that they can stand considerable seasoning. At all events, a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of the Gonzagans.

KAMPUS KIDS

By PETER E. TEHANEY

After having determined to ferret out some of the dark and deep secrets in the lives of our athletes, "Dick" Boyle hove into sight. By means of much arm waving and shouting he was maneuvered into a corner and a degree of information was extracted from him. However as Dick was reluctant to talk much about himself a good deal of his history had to be gathered from other sources.

Vincent Boyle is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. His age was not gathered but for anyone interested it will be found in football programs for the last three years.

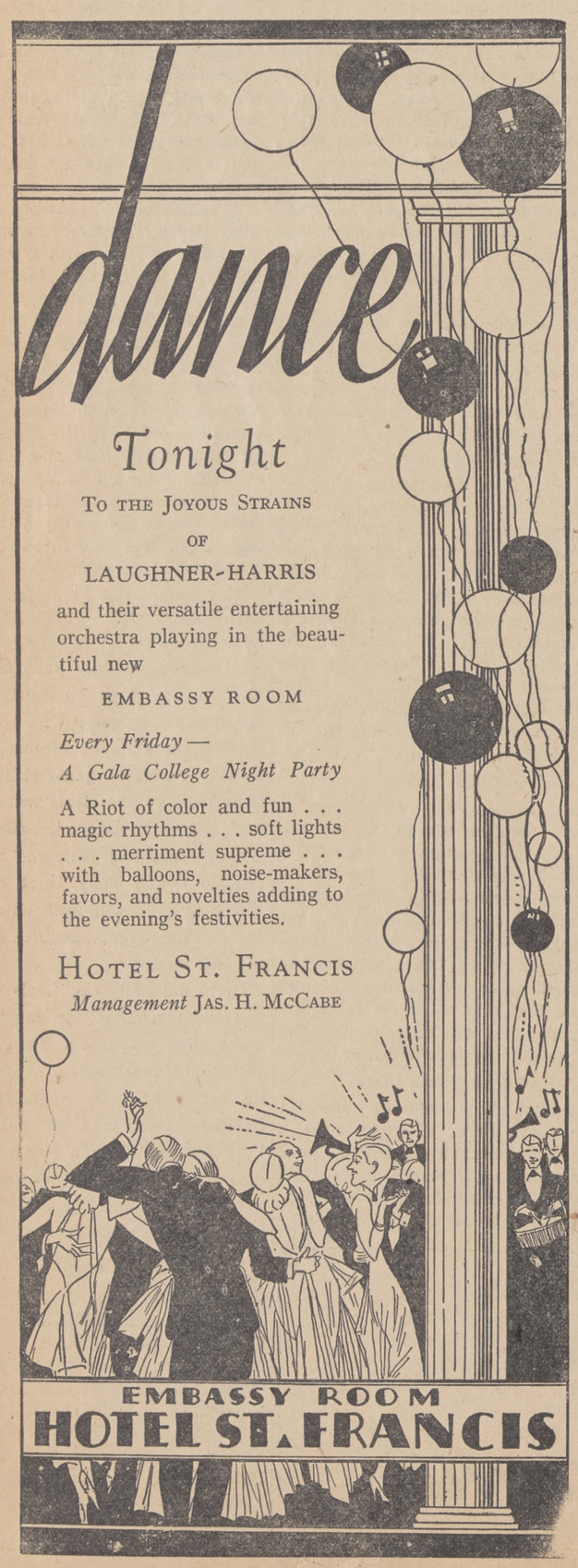
Nothing startling seems to occur in the life of Boyle until he reached his twelfth year, at which time his family moved from Youngstown to Vallejo, California, which was a decided break for the swamp city. Boyle finished his grammar school days in Vallejo and entered the Vallejo High School. It was here that Boyle received the nickname of "Dick," but for what reason he is unable to determine, however in Vallejo that is probably the short for Vincent.

"Dick" played four years of football for the Vallejo High School, performing at end his first two years and in the backfield the remainder of the time. In his sophomore year he was picked as end on the All-Northern California football team.

As football has always been Boyle's pet sport he has specialized in gridiron warfare throughout his college days. He was quarterback on the 1927 freshman team of the college, and remained at that position in his sophomore year with the varsity. During his junior year, which was last year, Boyle shifted to halfback and what he did at that position is known to everyone in the college. However, for those who were not fortunate enough to view Boyle's footballing last season, "Dick" ran the California Bear ragged, to cover himself and his almo mater with glory. He also had a hand in all the ground gaining and scoring that was done by our Pacific Coast champions of last year. This season "Dick" is back at quarterback and there is no need of recounting to Saint Mary's rooters what he has succeeded in accomplishing.

So we come to "Dick" as we know him today, one of the best safety men on any Pacific Coast eleven, treasurer of the Associated Students and a senior who is about to leave us for his plunge into the sea of life.

"Dick" is desirous of going east to school after he has received his diploma, to St. Louis perhaps, and there prepare himself for a teacher's certificate, after which he plans to enter the coaching field.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A Riot of color and fun . . . magic rhythms . . . soft lights . . . merriment supreme . . . with balloons, noise-makers, favors, and novelties adding to the evening's festivities.
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BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

"Green Pastures," an adaptation from one of the novels of Mark Connolley, is establishing a record run in New York. The very singularity of the theme has caught and held the attention of the most blase big city theatre goer.

The play is based upon the modern negro's idea of God and His works. The actors are all negroes, express themselves in the negro slang, and are attired in the present day dress. God is represented by a big negro in a frock coat.

The play opens in a negro Sunday school with the minister telling the children the story of the Bible. There is a flash of light, a thunderous noise, and the scene changes to the minister's idea of heaven. A great crowd of the colored gentry, representing angels and dressed in pants and open shirts, are holding a fish fry—the culmination of the negro conception of delight. God comes in smoking a stogie. He looks about him, eats a fish, and decides to create the world.

From this point the play includes all the high marks of the Old Testament and is also inclusive of the Crucifixion.

Brother Henry, who saw the play while in New York this summer, says there is nothing blasphemous about it; that it is merely a simple representation of the modern negro's idea of the stories that are contained in the Bible. He says it is one of the best modern performances he has witnessed for several years.

"Green Pastures" is coming to San Francisco. It might be well to see it.

"I, at the age of eight, must certainly have got ankle deep in the great slough of metaphysics," said Edward Bulwer-Lytton. "I remember as if it were yesterday, after sitting long, silent and musing, I addressed to my mother the following simple and childlike question: 'Pray, mama, are you not sometimes overcome by the sense of your own identity?' My mother looked at me in amazed alarm. Quoth she, 'It is high time you should go to school, Teddy.'"

Up from Slangery

Mob—Once vulgar, because it was a popular shortening of the Latin phrase "mobile vulgus," meaning the changeable or fickle crowd of common people, this word is now an indispensable part of a good English vocabulary.

Chap—This colloquial designation of a youth is an abbrevation of "chapman," an old name for a merchant or dealer.

Spats—The most dignified wearer of them would not think of calling them by their full name of "spatter-dashes," originally leggings worn to protect the legs from spattering by mud and water.

Canter—This gait was originally called the "Canterbury gallop," so named from the horses of pilgrims riding to Canterbury.

Cad—A clipped form of "cadet," used at first without any opprobrious meaning. The unpleasant connotation is derived from the use of the word in the English schools.

Hack—The horse carriage for hire is rather rare today, but the word was once in common use. It is shortened form of "hackney," a riding or driving horse. The more complete name for the vehicle intended for hire was "hackney carriage," or "hackney coach."

Wig—A shortening of the older "peirwig," which was a corruption of the French "perruque," which in turn gave us the separate word "peruke."

Pants—"Trousers" is still preferred to this shortening of the almost archaic word "pantaloons."

Cab—This common word is clipped form of "cabriolet," a one-horse carriage. From this we have "taxicab," a cab with a taximeter, now shortened in its turn to "taxi."

Gin—The older name was "geneva," corrupted from the French name of the juniper berry with which it is flavored.

Bus—This mode of transportation began as "omnibus," a word still commonly used in England.

Radio—It is quite futile to condemn this word, for it has undoubtedly come to stay, yet it is a popular clipping of "radio telegraphy" or "radio telephony."

Short Stories

"STARDOM"
By Hugh C. Cotterell

"I am sorry Miss, but no calls this morning." A moment's hesitancy, then "Wait just a moment I'll run through them again."

Tom Lanning did not know why he should put aside his hard shelled mood for this girl, who had been at his window along with a hundred others seeking an extra part every day for the past two months; perhaps it was the bit more wistful manner in which she had addressed him this unusually sunshiny morning. At any rate he would run through the assignments once more. Unconsciously he took careful note of the girl: looks, apparent personality, looked something like Audrey McKenzie, the understudy of a prominent star; there was an assignment for Audrey at ten o'clock—five minutes of ten now—no Audrey. He wondered again—"she has the appearance; I wonder if she might get across, but it is my neck if she don't and Audrey shows up. Oh well! give the kid a break."

"Here you! Take this to wardrobe seven and be at stage ten as quickly as you can, and don't tell anyone I let you through or it is my bad news."

Her eyes brightened; she was so overjoyed at the possibilities of work that she wasted a good five minutes thanking him. "Needed the job all right, I guess," Tom thought to himself, "still they all do, I hape I don't get in a jam on account of it. Guess I was a chump to let her through."

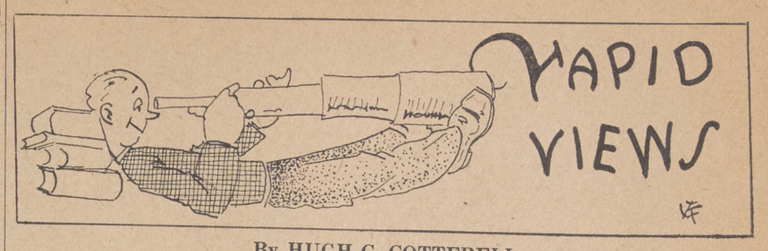
The next morning when Betty Weyant came to work she made an extra effort to pass by the window of Tom Lanning and wish him a cheery good morning and to again thank him for his kindness. Every morning and every evening for the next six weeks this occurred.

One morning about eleven o'clock, Betty ran excitedly into Tom's office crying, "Look! Look! I finally landed it." It took Tom a few minutes to recover from the excitement and to compliment her on just signing her first contract for six months.

The rise to stardom is fast when talent and initiative are present. Inside of a year she was given a title role opposite the most popular leading man of the studio. Her success was spread far and wide. A gorgeous apartment, a host of servants, a country estate with all that a nature lover, as she was, could desire—dogs, horses, and winding trails, her long ambitions were being realized.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Betty Weyant were quite astonished last week to read in the announcement column of the Hollywood Evening Express of her marriage to Mr. Thomas H. Lanning and of their embarkture to the Orient, where they will spend their honeymoon.



By HUGH C. COTTERELL

John Erskine gives a very interesting reason why he turned to writing. Speaking of the time when he studied composition with Edward A. MacDowell, Erskine says, "After I studied with him for a year, he asked me one day whether it was my intention to follow music as my profession. 'Yes,' I said. 'You ought to,' said he. Then, elated with conceit, I asked, 'You think I have some special talent?' 'No,' said he, 'I have observed none. But there won't be any geniuses in this country until we have an army of hard working, thoroughly competent craftsmen, and you might be one of those.'" Mr. Erskine accepted this advice readily. "Since he had showed me where I got off, I promptly got off, and devoted myself to literature. I have always admired the general principle he stated, as well as the soundness of his personal observations." Both John Erskine and Edward A. MacDowell are more than right. The American "bigger and better" idea seems to have infested every phase of our existence. The sooner we realize that from constant hard work and expended effort can come genius, the more quickly will our country produce real geniuses in the field of literature, to supplant the modern light authors.

The old house in Eisenach, well known to all visitors of the charming our Thuringian town as the birthhouse of Bach, is in danger of losing its claim to fame. Recent research makes it seem very probable that the house possessed by Bach's father was situated in the former Fleischergasse and that it was demolished a long time ago. A little consolation for Bach enthusiasts may be found, however, in the recent discovery of the house in which he resided during his Weimar years. It is the old Hotel Erbprinz, well known to all visitors of the "German Athens." A memorial tablet was recently placed on the facade of the hotel and a two day Bach festival was held in honor of the discovery.

That ever interesting and charming author Peter B. Kyne has recently published the latest of his works, "Outlaws of Eden." Mr. Kyne, who insists that you do not consider him a literary man, writes merely as a means of livelihood, naturally doing it the best he can, and managing to satisfy a large number of readers. His titles are frequently found on the best seller lists. His breezy manner and genuine story telling gift are recommendations. "Outlaws of Eden" is in his best vein—a zestful romance, dealing with warfare of a modern type on northern California ranch lands. Read it.

RADIO RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

ble to have the Saint Mary's band perform. Instead, the N. B. C. orchestra will feature all the new Gael songs.

A new campus quartet, composed of Irving Hillers '31, Ambrose Semon '31, Roy Peters '31 and John Tolan '33, will be introduced to the public during the rally. Hillers, a recent musical find, will also offer a tenor solo. He has selected the ever-popular "Bells of Saint Mary's."

Training rules, which do not look kindly on athletes being up late the night before a big game, have precluded the possibility of a member of the Varsity appearing before the mike.

The Varsity yell leaders will be in the studio with a picked group of rooters to furnish the necessary atmosphere for the occasion.

EX. COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

were appointed to frame the amendment for presentation to the student body at the next meeting.

President Hobin in commenting on the inactivity in intramural sport said that due to the lack of suitable equipment it would be impossible to have inter-class competition in football this year. Between the varsity and freshman teams all available football equipment is in use, and not until the end of the season could inter-class teams be equipped. However, in place of football a boxing and wrestling tournament will be held.

The council deemed it unwise at the present time to authorize an appropriation of funds to finance an activity in which only men of the upper division will be engaged. However, it was decided to thoroughly discuss the extent of the council's authority in making appropriations, at the next meeting.

The secretary of the student body was asked to write a letter to the chancellor requesting that one hour a month be granted to each class for a meeting. This was done in order that greater coordination between the classes and the executive council may be secured.

President Hobin announced that the management of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco at the request of the representatives of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's will have two flag poles erected on the rim of the stadium back of the rooting section so that the newly purchased banner can be effectively exhibited.

New Books

Books on commerce and economics predominate in the following list of books which have recently been added to the College library shelves:

Durand, E. D.—American Industry and Commerce.
Spencer, W. H.—Law and Business.
Hayes, M. V.—Accounting for Executive Control.
Saunders and Anderson—Business Reports, Investigation and Interpretation.
Brown, N. C.—Forest Products, Their Manufacture and Use.
Alford, L. P.—Laws of Management, Applied to Manufacture.
Raynor, R. M.—The Story of Trade Unionism.

Stanley "Toots" Kasper '29, former varsity football and baseball player and last year assistant freshman coach, has gone to the Naval Flying School at Pensacola, Fla., to complete his training as a naval aviator.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

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Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

TEA DANSANT

(Continued from page 1)

consequently they are very enthusiastic over this affair.

The music for the tea dansant will be furnished by an aggregation of versatile artists headed by Frank Barton, popular senior musician and the man responsible for the organization of the present Saint Mary's band.

The decoration committee will be ably assisted by Mr. Flossman, the campus architect in chief, who has kindly donated many flowers and shrubs with which to decorate the already attractive lounge in Center Hall.

Due to the comparative smallness of the Center Hall Lounge, this affair will be strictly limited to the members of the upper classes. The full attendance of upperclassmen is expected.

The idea of having tea dances on the campus originated two years ago, and since that time many very pleasant affairs have been held. The dance tomorrow gives promise of being one of the most successful ever held, and a good time is assured all those who attend.

According to reliable reports emanating from the Holy Names campus, the entire group of young ladies attending that institution will be present to enjoy the afternoon social.

The committee arranging the affair includes William Murphy, chairman; William Hobin, Henry Mino, James Gleason, F. O. O'Neill, Bob McAndrews, Jack Corder and Ralph Rogers.

Succeeding Joe Rooney '29, Steve Porcella '30 will have charge of athletics at the Christian Brothers School in Sacramento during the coming year. Steve will be right at home in the Capital City, as there are a large number of Saint Mary's alumni there.

INDIA DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

siding officials will be decided upon later.

The debate being non-decisional, it has been decided to have a member of the faculty act in the capacity of critic for the evening. He will in no way render a decision but will comment on some of the salient points advanced by both teams. This is an innovation at Saint Mary's, although it has been the practice at other colleges for several years.

The question should provide much interesting discussion since it is one of paramount importance in world affairs at the present time. The recent trouble in India has centered around this point to a great extent, and is yet to be settled. India demands complete freedom from England, not wanting any alternative such as that proposed in the above proposition. England, on the other hand, seems determined to keep India under her jurisdiction, and dominion status is only one of the alternatives it is considering.

Second Appearance

This marks the second appearance of the Saint Mary's varsity team this semester, the first contest having been with the Parliament women's society of the University of California. In that debate ample proof was given that Saint Mary's is well provided with competent forensic artists. None of the men representing the varsity next Wednesday took part in the first contest, so a further review of our debating talent is being offered.

Veteran Tteam

All the members of Saint Mary's team are veteran debaters. Murphy was active in this line last year, having debated against the Saint Ignatius varsity. As business manager of the 1930 Gael Annual he was provided with many opportunities to test his oratorical powers. Henry Mino, president of the senior class, has not done any debating since entering college but was active in forensics at Richmond High School. Ralph Rogers saw action last year on the sophomore team in its contest with the Saint Ignatius lower divsision team. Broox Davis acted as manager of the lower division team in 1920-31 and knows well the intricacies of the art. All are finished orators and masters of argumentation.

Little is known of the Senate Debating Society, except that its members are the pick of the University of California's debaters. From all reports they will be represented by a very capable team.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 11

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EDITORIALS

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Enthusiastic, responsive to emotional appeal, optimistic, hopeful for the future, idealistic — such is a partial description of the attitude of Youth toward Life. From such a fertile source ideas flow with the rapidity and continuity of a slender mountain stream in autumn when the snows have melted and the sparkling waters leap and dash themselves against the rocks, glistening in the sunlight of the valleys and the hillsides. Ideas, some novel and ephemeral, some vain and silly, some sane and practical, all the result of some thought but, like the rivulet, mostly sparkle.

We do not seem capable of the sustained effort which sees an idea through, which drives it home with a sharp, determined blow, which clothes it with the shape and form of actual achievement.

The idea of a Student Body fee, conceived in wisdom, initiated with enthusiasm, and promulgated with vigor, sparkled for a while, gradually slackened its headlong pace, and now is seen no more.

A harsh, dry creek bed lies today where a short year ago there flowed the dashing stream of Intramural Sports. Some hundred or more hopeful athletes drank of its cool depths then; but we fear they will have to take to eating pebbles now.

The ideas behind our various campus organizations were once like deep flowing rivers, but they seem more akin to fish than to stream at present. If we may brave the rhetoricians and alter the analogy — a pee-wee golf course in Morago at four o'clock on a rainy morning displays more activity than most of our so-called societies.

In fact, the whole texture of our college life is sectioned by the dry beds of once active dramatic societies, debating clubs, athletic activities, and social organizations.

It is by a strange paradox that this is the case. It is generally accepted that ideas are the most important; they are creative, inspired by genius, the result of vague soul-stirrings or mental gymnastics, while the actual building process is attributed to mere bulldog determination, to efficiency and tenacity.

In purely practical matters, such as we are here discussing, we frankly repudiate this conventional classification. Of what utilitarian value is an idea which remains an idea, an inspiration of which nothing comes? We need fewer ideas and more workable plans, less geniuses and more efficient workers, a minority of talkers and a majority of doers of the deed.

If all of the vague vaporings dissipated in the atmosphere of students' rooms; if all of the sententious discourse exuding from the over-importance of student jesters; if all of the hullabaloo and poppycock and ballyhoo which fills the air was thrown into a serviceable black pot and boiled down to its essentials, it would result in a trifle less than one foot-pound of vital, practical and efficient work for the furtherance of student activities.

BEING TAKEN

The Junior Class has announced that this week they will begin to take the individual photographs for the Gael Annual. Here is a particular instance where the slight but inclusive cooperation of every member of the student body is essential. The success of this particular feature of the Gael depends upon each individual doing his part.

Remember that the Juniors are neither publishing an art magazine nor cooperating with Scotland Yard in the production of a campus rogue's gallery. They are not instituting a search for the modern Adonis nor need you fear that any of the subconscious thoughts which might emerge while in the throes of being photographed will get beyond the inner sanctum.

They are, however, attempting to publish a book which is truly representative of the College, a book which shall be as near complete as human ingenuity and hard work can make it. The very least that we can do is to cooperate to the extent of being photographed.

AN EARNEST MAN SPEAKS

In point of experience for his task the newly inaugurated president of University of California is singularly fitted. He has "been through the mill." He has profited by other lessons than ones taught in books. He is young; the University is old. For a period of years now the State will scrutinize the ways of this young executive; people are from Missouri and for the most part quizzical whenever they watch a new hand at the job.

It is Mr. Sproul's address on the day of inauguration which everyone regards carefully. We find it an expression of many ideas about education, characterized by all the ardor of a reformer who remembers he must retain a form. Alarmed by lapses in pedagogy, the president administers several jolts to academic complacency, flecking that placid lake into unusual stir and motion.

"The curious thing is that the men who, in education, accept what has been done traditionally, in their own fields recognize that knowledge is changing constantly and they are always experimenting in the hope that they may contribute to the changes." (Sproul.) The ages have brought an accumulation and integration of a vast amount of knowledge; our evaluation of it changes. For example, the Ptolemaic system in astronomy was founded on erroneous observations; the Copernican system superseded it. Carlyle's theory of history has been demonstrated to be less a sound, secure theory than the assertion of an intensely individual mind thinking about history. It is now generally admitted that Newton's system was founded on several untenable premises. Einstein and Relativity have helped to tumble down, like Samson, the theoretical edifice of Nineteenth Century Science.

However it is solved, "that knowledge is changing constantly" we must not seal our eyes to one simple fact, namely, there are social and moral virtues to be taught irrespective of the shifting bases of scientific hypotheses.

SHOULD GIVE US PAUSE

The "Little Big Game" usually serves to tickle that genial person, the public, but it sometimes only accentuates what is least desirable. Here is what we mean: Much of the relation between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's has been deflected from the true spirit of healthy sport by "publicity stuff," and what is termed American jingoism. A foolish prejudice of ours is played upon, and we conceive a ridiculous bias for Santa Clara. Or pressure is brought upon a Santa Clara man, and he gets a distorted perspective of what we do at Saint Mary's. What is the result? The result is a narrow provincialism, encouraged by "the fans," but which is a fact to give the lie to our better emotions or our saner reflections.

The example of Father Hubbard of Santa Clara must give us pause. Here is a Jesuit scholar recognized by the national government. Father Hubbard was given permission to name any geographical point he might discover in his exploration of an uncharted territory of Alaska. Father Hubbard charted three mountain peaks; he named them Saint Ignatius, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's; the new maps of this Alaskan region will carry those names on them.

This Jesuit who is pushing back the frontiers just as his illustrious forebears did has his mind set on the really lasting relations of life. Football games are of the moment; the tides of human destiny ebb and flow; but Catholic education is deep and large enough to absorb those grievances which are caused by non-educational agencies.

HAMMER AND TONGS

Like all editors, we become obsessed by the idea, every now and again, that we are looking with too kindly an eye upon the failings of our fellow-citizens. At such times we invariably search out our little hammers and join the "Anvil Chorus."

We fully realize that the most unappreciated office in any organization, and the one to which the most work is attached, is that of secretary. It is easy enough to talk about a lot of things, but not quite so easy to write down what everyone has to say.

However, once that he is elected, we expect him to do the work. Because of this fact we would greatly appreciate having the minutes of the Executive Council meetings delivered into our hands before The Collegian goes to press.

Now it is quite possible that the worthy secretary is not at fault and we do not wish to place all the blame upon him. We will have to admit, however, that someone is to blame, and it is to that "someone" that this is directed.

The business transacted at these meetings is the business of every student at Saint Mary's, and it is the business of The Collegian to see that it is made known to them.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

The improvement of the landscape surrounding the college, the change of the water system, the building of garages, and various other moves augur well for the progress of the College. Our satisfaction would be complete, however, if one other little construction detail were attended to. I refer to the bridge across the Sacramento Northern tracks.

The present wooden structure now in use is not only unsightly, it not only detracts from the general architectural beauty of the campus, but it is unsafe. The wood is old, and the bridge is being constantly subjected to a terrific strain. The fact that a student last semester almost crashed through the railing shows the weakness of that part of the structure.

A concrete bridge of twice the present one's width, designed in some semblance and in such a way that it would eliminate the present dangerous curve approach, would surely be a 300 per cent improvement. Perhaps the railway company would alleviate the financial strain if approached by the College authorities.

So here's hoping that "New Bridge to Be Built" will be a major head in The Collegian in the near future.

Sincerely,
MOTORIZED '32.

Oakland, California,
October 27, 1930.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Listening in on the Army Harvard game a week ago, I was surpriced to hear one of the bands play the beautiful old Irish air that has been made popular by the words of Moore's poem, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Later I was informed that Harvard had adopted the air for their college hymn.

For years we have been hearing quite a lot about the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's, and the tradition of "Irish fight" that has been instilled into them. Then this thought came to me, if Harvard can adopt an Irish air, why not Saint Mary's and the Galloping Gaels? The enclosure is the result of my musing. As you will see it is a free adaptation of one of the most famous Irish martial songs: "O'Donnell Abu," which appropriately means "O'Donnell to Victory." I would suggest that you try it with the band, and perhaps enlist the help of Brother Lewis as he would be able to put "the naah" into it, which Kerrigan spoke about in "Song o' My Heart."

As New York fans will be looking for something distinctly Irish about our Galloping Gaels, I have inserted words to suit the Fordham game, but of course, they can be changed to suit any team.

Thank you. A follower of Saint Mary's,
PATRICK O'DONNELL.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Pose Artists

Temple University—A new course in "social poise" is to be given the students of Temple University in the near future, according to word received from Miss Gertrude D. Peabody, dean of women.

Declaring that poise, which is so essential to both men and women in making them feel "socially at ease," is just as essential as any other course given in the university, Miss Peabody has arranged a series of activities which will aid the students in gaining ease of manner.

99 44/100 Per Cent

Modesto Junior College—Modesto Junior College men have a fairly high health rating. Out of some 403 men examined, 68 had defective teeth, 11 infected tonsils, and but 6 needed glasses.

What Do You Think About It?

University of California, L. A.—A survey was recently conducted by the National Students' Federation of America, at the University of California at Los Angeles for the purpose of providing definite statistics on the honor system as it exists in the minds of U.C.L.A. students.

In taking the ballot an honest expression of student opinion was desired. No effort was made to gloss over defects of members of the University or the prevailing educational system. Instead the purpose of the survey was to find out what the average student thought of the problem.

Not So Bad

Gonzaga University—The Gonzaga University Law School under the guidance of Father M. A. Meagher, S.J., is out to beat the record set by last year's law group, in which but two out of a class of sixty failed to pass the bar examinations. This year's enrollment equals that of last year, and although the entrance requirements have been raised over last year, this does not seem to hamper the number of students in law, neither will it divert their aims at establishing a new all-time record for passing the bar examinations next June.

White House Relics

Washington State College—A gavel which formed part of the White House roof for over 112 years was recently received at the agricultural engineering department at this college. The gavel is made of long leaf pine, which was at one time part of a timber supporting the roof of the White House. When the building was remodeled two years ago, these timbers were taken down and were saved by the National Lumbermen's Association.

The gavel which is well made bears the inscription "Certified by Centuries. Longleaf pine after 112 years of service in the White House roof, 1815 to 1927."

Let's Concentrate

United States Bureau of Mines—The Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines has been conducting experiments with the concentration of chomite ores. The test indicates that suitable ore dressing methods will produce a satisfactory separation between chromite and the minerals with which it is usually associated. The possibility of making a commercial grade of chromite by concentration of local ores is particularly important as the United States imports almost all the chromium ores now used in industry.

How About the Gaels?

Xavier College—Tire covers depicting a football player in fighting pose and displaying the school colors are to be put on sale by the student body of Xavier College, to encourage student spirit.

Can It Be Possible?

Washington State College—Every member of the 1930 graduating class of the Washington State School of Pharmacy successfully passed the examinations given recently by the state examination board.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

MUSIC

The general public acclaims the Saint Mary's College Band. The young men have not only played well but they have conducted themselves well, and have made a decidedly good impression both as musicians and as gentlemen.

That state of affairs is one of the desirable results of educational life. Ability to play some musical instrument is not merely an ornament to existence, but a source of pleasure for those who play and for those who listen. The young man, even highly educated otherwise, who does not play some instrument, is handicapped, however slightly, in the race of life. Musical ability, rightly cultivated, gives him a unique opportunity to express his personality.

However it must be recognized that ability to play an instrument does not come either by nature or the grace of God. It comes chiefly as a result of consistent hard work. Here at Saint Mary's we supply competent instructors; it is the business of the students to supply the hard work. If they want the rewards they must pay for them; and the coin in which they pay is the coin of intelligent labor.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

"The Polecats played their hearts out."

That is the way many of our modern sport writers describe the tremendous efforts made by the losing football team. The poor, penalized, palpitating Polecats! They were defeated, and they knew it; but — they played their hearts out!

Does it not strike you as a bit silly that anybody should play his heart out? Heart interest of any kind is a very serious business. Saints have offered their hearts to God, and lovers have offered their hearts to their ladies; we have even heard of business men who put their hearts into their work. But play, by its very nature is not supposed to be a heart-breaking diversion.

The wise man does not take his recreation too seriously. It is just possible that there is something wrong with an age which insists on working at its play and playing at its work.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Probably you already know this, but in the November issue of "Poetry" the editor of that splendid little magazine lays down the results of an interview she obtained with" two highly educated poets," on the subject, "Should the Artist Be Educated?

The two poets were firm in the opinion that the artist should go to college "if only to keep him from an inferiority complex, from envying all his life the fellows who go." But "The imaginative youth, speculatively inclined toward literature enters college at precisely his most sensitive and ipmressionable age. And what does he find? As a freshman, he finds a set of young instructors immersed in dull details, and trying to apply to the humanities a system of research and exercises only appropriate to the sciences. . . .

"I should say that the freshman and sophomore years of an ordinary arts course are worse than useless to such a student unless he makes up his mind to get what he needs and wants and let the rest go hang. If he is perfectly indifferent about skipping classes and flunking, about marks and degrees and all the paraphernalia, he may browse around the rich college treasures and get the kind of education that will be of use to him. . .

"An ardent, imaginative youth, going to college, is like a hound on the trail—the scent is keen in his nostrils, his mind is set on the goal, his legs are strong for the race; but if he loses the scent in bogs and gases his whole being collapses for the time, faith and strength are gone out of him, he is lost for that day, useless to himself and the world."

I feel rather silly having succumbed to the vice of quoting, for the case applies to the education of artists, and, after all, doesn't really concern us.

—SCANNER.